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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN  
AND  
OUR MISSION FIELD.

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A UNION ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE  
PUBLISHED MONTHLY  
BY THE  
WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES  
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

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*VOLUME I.*

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# WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN

AND

## OUR MISSION FIELD.

VOL. I.

JULY, 1886.

No. 7

ASSEMBLY NOTES.—In response to a paper sent up to the General Assembly by the missionaries in China, resolutions were passed deploring the outrages committed upon the Chinese in this country, and urging ministers and people to cultivate a better sentiment towards them.

IT WAS resolved to urge the churches hereafter to make a special contribution to the work of the Board of Foreign Missions in papal lands.

IT WAS voted to consolidate the *Record*, the *Home Missionary* and *Foreign Missionary*—the union to take effect Jan. 1st, 1887.

THE COMMITTEE on Ministerial Relief remind the women of the Church of the peculiar claim this cause has upon them. There are 191 ministers on the roll and 265 widows of ministers.

THE RECEIPTS of the Board of Home Missions, the past year, reached the sum of \$671,728.70, which is \$200,000 more than the year before. It was recommended that all our Sabbath-schools take up a contribution to wipe out that debt on Sunday, the 4th of July next. There have been added to the churches represented by this department 9,561 persons on confession of faith.

THE COMMITTEE on the Freedmen report 202 churches, with 13,754 members, and 14,563 children in Sabbath-school.

THE COMMITTEE on Education reported a Young Men's Christian Association among the cadets of the Naval Academy, at Annapolis.

TOTAL RECEIPTS of the Board of Foreign Missions for the year, were \$745,164.46.

AS USUAL, enthusiastic women's meetings were held near the close of the Assembly's sessions, in the interest of both Home and Foreign Missions.

THE HEAVY TIDINGS of the death of our beloved missionary, Mrs. Mateer, of Wei Hien, cast a shadow over our otherwise glad meeting. Mrs. Mateer went from Minneapolis as Miss Archibald, under the Board of the Northwest, and in her five years' experience has proved herself an invaluable worker. A letter from her pen in our February number, illustrates her characteristic enthusiasm and cheerfulness. Our tender sympathy is extended to the bereaved circle on the lonely peninsula in North China.

MEDICAL WORK in India has been made prominent in our pages, but not because the doctor is of less importance in other fields. Mrs. Peoples, writing from Lakawn, March 11th, tells how the suffering flock about her husband, so that he hardly gets time to eat his dinner. She mentions four patients within two weeks "relieved after years of suffering from calculus, three of them from a village where they say nearly every man is similarly afflicted." An old man asked if those wonderful surgical instruments "did not come from Heaven?" for he never in all his life saw anything that could do what they did, and yet with all his medical practice and house-building, Dr. Peoples has such access to souls that he wishes he could "preach all the time."

VALUABLE LETTERS from Africa, which should have reached us for June, were delayed in their long journey, nor have we space for all of them this month.

ON ACCOUNT of the pressure upon our pages it has been decided to enlarge our magazine, and after the present issue our subscribers may expect four additional pages and no increase of subscription price.

IT HAS BEEN difficult to keep inside our own fences this month. We have caught ourselves straying in our neighbor's garden. What's the difference? Are not all our missions named for July, Home Missions? We are happy to say that all the schools mentioned in Mrs. Champney's article are under the care of our honored Board of Home Missions.

THE QUESTION arises, what is meant by the third division of our subject for July? The answer is, the paternal Board has not overlooked its Japanese charge on the Pacific coast. There are 400 of that people in San Francisco and Oakland, and a church of 43 members. There are no Japanese women in America, and, therefore, our societies have no missionary in this department.

THE OCCIDENTAL BOARD, in April, held a two days' Annual Meeting in San Francisco. The Auxiliaries and Presbyterial Societies have also held their annuals all over the State, and in most cases progress was reported. Faint echoes of these good meetings are all that have reached our ears, but they make us wish some voluntary reporters from the Pacific coast would establish immediate connection with our office.

WE HAVE received, and read with pleasure the first number of the *Medical Missionary Record*, a monthly journal, published at the Training Institute of the Medical Missionary Society, in this city. The *Record* furnishes twenty-eight pages, in attractive type, and, along with much valuable information, a list of Medical Missionaries throughout the world. The Society hopes soon to open a Home for lady students, more than a score of whom have already applied. Terms of the *Record*, one dollar a year.

Mrs. A. E. W. ROBERTSON is devoting the evening of her days to her translation

of the Testament into the Muskogee language, which is read by both Creeks and Seminoles. The American Bible Society has bound many of the separate books in cheap form, and allowed her to sell them to the people at less than cost. The final revision of five books only, remains, and the whole Testament will shortly appear in one volume.

YELLOW HAWK, ten years ago a painted savage, is now the pastor of a Congregational church in Dakota, living on his own farm of 160 acres, under fence, well-stocked and in good cultivation, with garden and flower-beds, and a comfortable house and furniture.

AN OBSERVER at the Carlisle school sadly notes: "the unelastic, inherited *trudge*" of the girls, that points back "to generations of burden bearers," and rejoices that they are removed to influences that will "shape and beautify their future."

THE GRADUATE at Hampton, this year, who took the prize for best examination in elementary studies, is an Omaha Indian girl, a sister of "Bright Eyes," and intends studying medicine in Philadelphia.

AT AN Indian Rights Meeting, held in New York, in April, General Armstrong paid a glowing tribute to the work of the Church among the Indians. He said only the self-denying labors of Christian teachers in the Territories have made Hampton and Carlisle possible.

SOME of the fairest pages in the chapter of Christian Work for the North American Indians belong to the Episcopal Church.

Bishop Hare (southern Dakota), in an interesting review of twelve years of work, says that in that time nearly 1,200 candidates have been confirmed, seven Indians are now serving in the ministry, and four Indian clergymen have died. He says, also, that in place of only five congregations in 1872 they have now forty-two congregations, and he could to-day organize twenty new ones, of heathen Indians, if he had chapels for them.

## OUR MISSIONARIES IN THE UNITED STATES.

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Miss M. M. Baskin, } 933 Sacramento Street, San Francisco, California.	Miss Nancy Hunter, Yankton Agency, Dakota.
Miss Emma R. Cable, " "	Miss Lydia Keyes, Wealaka, Indian Territory.
Miss Maggie Culbertson, " "	Miss Kate McBeth, Lapwai, Idaho.
Mrs. I. M. Condit, Los Angeles, "	Miss S. L. McBeth, Kamiah—at present Mt. Idaho, Idaho.
Miss Elizabeth D. Davis, Wewoka, Indian Territory.	Miss Charlotte C. McCreight, Poplar Creek, Montana.
Miss Susan Davis, " "	Miss Adeline Ramsay, Wewoka, Indian Territory.
Miss Mary A. Diament, " "	Mrs. J. Ross Ramsay, Wewoka, Indian Territory.
Miss Jennie B. Dickson, Poplar Creek, Montana.	Mrs. A. E. W. Robertson, Ockmulgee, "
Miss Susie A. Dougherty, Round Lake, Wisconsin.	Miss Martha A. Shepard, Tama City, Iowa. "
Miss Cornelia H. Dougherty, " "	Miss Anna Skea, Tama City, Iowa. "
Mrs. Minnie E. Ellis, Odanah, "	Mrs. Morton F. Trippe, Versailles, N. Y.
Miss Margaret C. Fetter, Omaha Agency, Nebraska.	Mrs. Margaret C. Wade, Omaha Agency, Nebraska.
Mrs. W. S. Holt, Portland, Oregon.	Mrs. John P. Williamson, Yankton Agency, Dakota.

### THE PUEBLOS OF THE RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

While making a tour in search of the picturesque last summer, wandering with sketch-box and camera in the far west, we discovered New Mexico. What matter that the Spaniards had made the same discovery some three hundred years before us! the visit was just as truly a discovery for us. The nineteen Indian towns from Taos, near the Colorado line to Zuni, in the centre of the territory, are as interesting now as then.

If one desires a sense of permanence, a glimpse into a life without change, he will find it among the pueblos of the Rio Grande valley, those strange old towns of adobe bricks, which present exactly the appearance now which they did when Espejo and Coronado found them, thirty and seventy years before the Pilgrims landed.

The visit reminded us of a previous one to Morocco. There was the same hot desert coloring, the same light-colored terraced houses, and a queer, dark people, dressed in cotton garments, like the Arabs of Barbary. Alas, there were other sights and odors which recalled Africa—filth and indecency and ignorance existing side by side with remarkable progress in the useful arts, and a kindly hospitality and thrift not to be found among other Indian tribes.

The Pueblos are the most advanced in civilization of any of our Indians. No others build houses or make such pottery and metal-work, or farm as extensively, or have such a good system of government.

They have carried on these arts for ages in the very same way, and are so satisfied with their own attainments that they have been regarded as needing civilization less than the more savage tribes. Even in religion, our people have acted on the policy: "Better let well enough alone." The Pueblos, it is said, are Catholics; why spend our time with them? It is true that the Spaniards planted the Cross when they came, and that in each of the villages a mud chapel exists, in which service is occasionally held; but the early Jesuits were wily enough to graft their religion upon the old Zootheism of the Indians, and to-day their worship is a mingling of pagan and Romish rites. In the Catholic church at Laguna three-fourths of the altar-piece was taken up with Indian symbols, while the canopy above the altar contains a painting of the sun, their chief deity.

Our first stop was at the village of Santa Clara. Here was an adobe chapel to the patron saint of the village, but no resident priest. The incumbent at the neighboring Mexican town of Santa Cruz came over occasionally, said mass, baptized and catechized. A gentle, fair-haired teacher, sent out by the Presbyterian Board, was teaching the children, whom she reported bright and docile.

We visited the church of Santa Cruz, said to be the oldest in America, in which worship has been held continuously. Attached





A TAOS PUEBLO.

to it was the priest's residence and a fascinating, terraced garden. In the priest's private chapel was a bit of tapestry, probably from old Spain, depicting some mythological lady driving a chariot accompanied by mermaids playing upon guitars.

We drove through other queer old villages, with their tawny mud houses, built in the form of terraces and entered by ladders. We saw the people winnowing grain, and driving their donkeys, loaded with produce and wood, to and from Santa Fé, and at last we rested in the ancient city of the Holy Faith itself. Here the Catholic religion takes on much of the picturesqueness of age which it has in Europe, and in the old church of San Miguel or the beautiful gardens of the Bishop, one is tempted to languidly ask if this is not the faith best suited to the country. But when we ask ourselves what this lazy Latin religion has done for its wards, and, leaving the Bishop's carpools, walk down to the busy Protestant Indian schools, we note the difference in the genius of the two beliefs. Not that the

Catholic priests are not busy in their way, but centuries of their tutelage has done nothing to lift this people above the plane where the early Jesuits found them.

At the curiosity shop in Santa Fé we purchased, as so many confiding tourists have done, grotesque clay images said to be the "god of rain," the "god of harvest," the "god of love" and the "god of pain." It was not until after we had the privilege of conversing with Major Powell of the Smithsonian Institute and his able assistants, Professor and Mrs. Stephenson, who travelled widely among these Indians, that we learned these images are not gods. The Pueblos are fetishists, but not idolators. They worship certain deified animals, and carry upon their persons, for luck, the images of these creatures carved in turquoise or volcanic glass. Mr. Frank Cushing has reported much that is interesting in regard to their superstitions. They have four sacred animals to represent the different points of the compass; and three mediatory creatures: The eagle, between man and heaven; the mole,

between man and the under world; the frog, between man and the water. The Holy Spirit, in its emblem of the dove, was to them the counterpart of their eagle, and was artfully confused with it by the Jesuits.

At Albuquerque we visited the admirably appointed Indian Industrial School, where we were delighted with every arrangement for the comfort and advancement of the students. If the single matter of drainage can be remedied, to a lack of which the sickness among its scholars is probably attributable, this school would have no superior of its kind in the West.

At Laguna, one of the most interesting of the pueblos, the mission is under a most conscientious and painstaking minister, Dr. John Menaul. He has taught a school, translated portions of the Scriptures, printed and distributed them, attended the people as a physician and preached to them. Very slowly the people have responded to his teaching. Their temperament is not curious, quick, or imitative. "They are," Mr. Menaul says, "more like the staid, composed and complacent patriarchs of the days of Job, or Abraham. And like these, the greater part of them really wish to do the will of God, if they could only satisfy themselves what His will is." One very interesting fact should be known. When Mr. Menaul came here he found a few of them had, without any outside instruction, originated a Protestant church of their own. They had become convinced that what the priest told them to observe was not necessary; they had heard in some vague way that there were other Christians who did not worship in this way, and ignorant as they were, they had started a Reformation of their own, stoutly insisting all the time that they were Christians though excommunicated by the Church. This element at once joined Mr. Menaul, and formed the nucleus of his little church. It is still in the minority, for the conservative majority are satisfied with their mixture of Roman Catholic and heathen customs. These were exemplified at their annual dance which took place as we were passing through Laguna. Formerly, this

was the old harvest festival celebrated by heathen rites, but the Jesuits engrafted upon it a few ceremonies, and as it occurred on the *fête* day of St. Joseph, caused the Indians to carry the image of the Virgin's spouse in their procession and to build for him a little booth of corn-stalks, from which he could view the dance, a purely Savage entertainment. A militia company has been organized in this community to aid in scouting for hostile Apaches, and a military review added to the motley character of the day. A stranger looking on at the strange creatures attired for the dance, at the mounted soldiers partially uniformed, at the sprinkling of altar boys in scarlet petticoats and lace overdresses, carrying processional crosses, would have been puzzled to guess what this strange fancy-dress party represented.

Sixteen miles from Laguna rises abruptly from the plain the natural fortress of Acoma. On the summit of this butte is another pueblo, to which we journeyed in company with Captain Pratt of the Government Industrial School for Indians at Carlisle, Pa. We had previously visited this school, which is a model of its kind. It is doubtful whether there exists in any country a more admirable industrial institution, and were its scope sufficiently widened, the problem of Indian civilization would be solved in our generation. Some of the Carlisle pupils had come from Acoma, and it was interesting to see the gratitude and enthusiasm of their relatives on meeting Captain Pratt. They loaded us with hospitality, listened with eagerness to reports of their children, and were as proud and grateful as white parents of children in some foreign university. One very obese and not over cleanly old lady, mistaking the writer for a Carlisle teacher, embraced her most lingeringly. The children seemed to find the white lady's clothing very curious. Not content with patting her dress, they lifted it gently to observe her shoes, lying down on the ground to obtain a better view. Excellent models of the pueblos of Acoma and Taos, interesting from its military history, are to be seen at the New York Museum of Natural History,





THE LAGUNA DANCE.



Eighth Avenue and Seventy-seventh street. There is a large adobe church at Acoma, with cloisters and other buildings not now occupied. As I stood on the Priest's balcony and looked over the village I thought of the Spanish Friars of St. Francis, of whom the old chronicle says that, "Moued with a zeale of charity and a desire to save souls, they craue licence of the Conde of Corunna, as the Viceroy of Nuova Espanna, to go to the sayd townes and to endeouour to learne their language, to baptize them and to preach the holy Gospel unto them."

We can but believe these early missionaries of the Cross were true and earnest, and with our understanding of the broad sense

of the word Catholic, we must add a hearty Amen to the prayer which closes the account of the journey of the Franciscan Augustin Ruyz.

"Almighty God vouchsafe his assistance in this business, that such numbers of soules redeemed by his blood may not utterly perish, of whose good capacitie, wherein they exceed those of Mexico and Peru, (as we be giuen to understand), we may boldly presume that they will easily embrace the Gospel, and abandon such idolatrie as now the most of them doe liue in. Which Almighty God grant, for his honour and glory and for the increase of the holy Catholic Faith."

*Lizzie W. Champney.*

#### NOTES ON THE CHINESE QUESTION.

Some meetings here, though not missionary in character, had such bearing upon our work that some reference to them may not be out of place.

The first was a *pro*-Chinese meeting in a public hall, which only, by a hair's breadth, escaped being an out-and-out *anti*-Chinese affair. The *pro* was shown in the fact that such a number of prominent men and women were willing to assemble at such a call, and the *anti* was evidenced by the fact of the whole subject of Chinese immigration being handled so daintily by most of the speakers.

Next, we had a meeting of ministers, who desired to show how they stood. The outcome of it was some earnest sermons on the following Sabbath, and the giving to the public a series of carefully prepared resolutions condemning all excitement and unfair treatment of Chinese, and calling attention to our treaty obligations and Christian duties toward this alien people.

Another, and much larger assemblage was a regular anti-Chinese street meeting, held under the auspices of the Trades Council. This we attended at a distance, not caring to go far into such a crowd. As we were not near enough to the speakers' gayly decorated stand to hear the oratory, we only give our impressions as seen from the outside, and depend upon the local press

reporter for the sentiments expressed. Upon the whole, it would be called an orderly crowd. The presence of the police made this necessary. The street-car lines were kept open by mounted policemen, thus enabling, not only the cars, but the usual Saturday night business carts to pass safely on their way. While the principal speaker was descanting on the boycott as the best method to rid the country of Chinese, a dignified Mongolian laundryman mounted on his cart filled with baskets of "white" linen, slowly drove through the open roadway without so much as turning his head to the right or left. Just behind him came the artistically painted white laundry wagon, bearing, in flaming letters, the inscription: "No Chinamen employed." How significant, we thought, of the true state of affairs! The white laundry in close pursuit of the Chinese, and the road too narrow for him to pass and get ahead! A single specimen of the speaker's reasoning and you know his mental calibre. He said: "We have the Divine precedent for the boycott. God was its author. Joshua, by Divine command, boycotted the aborigines of Palestine. You can never convert a Chinaman while there are so many hypocritical Christians."

You will see, the Pacific Coast is not quiet

on the Chinese question. Storms which agitate the usually calm depths of the sea cast up many curious creatures upon the shore. During the throes of a volcanic eruption, immense volumes of water have spouted forth eyeless fish and grotesque shapes. Analogous phenomena may be observed in this agitation of the Chinese pool. Nothing is too extravagant or alarming for these enthusiasts to give birth to, or for the credulous to accept. To hear these alarmists talk, one would suppose the presence of the few thousand Chinese on the Pacific Coast a perpetual menace to the family, to the community, and to the Church.

The clubs meet and condemn the "almond-eyed heathen;" the politicians say they *shall* not vote, in one breath, and with the next breath shout they must go, because

they *cannot* vote; the office-seekers and holders rejoice in their exodus because neither political party can manipulate their votes. So the boycott cyclone sweeps through boarding-house, restaurant and hotel kitchen, and, in its course, demolishes soup and steak, potatoes and pastry.

Meanwhile, the missionaries teach pure English and a Gospel of love in the mission schools and chapels. Saturday night, the street meeting engendering strife; Sabbath night, the little band of native Christians and their loyal friends assembled in the chapel to celebrate the Lord's Supper. Of this latter occasion, an Eastern clergyman who, with the Pastor, served this table of the Lord said, "It will be an inspiration to me as I journey round the world."

*Mrs. I. M. Condit.*

LOS ANGELES, May 8th, 1886.

#### HAPPIER DAYS FOR GIRLS IN THE LEBANON.

A few days since, a young mother who had just lost an infant daughter said to me with much feeling, "I should have *so* enjoyed a little *girl*." In calling upon one of our Protestant women, who some years ago was left a widow with a family of daughters (which is thought in this country to be a great calamity) she was found sitting with two or three of them, making a happy and attractive group. In leaving, after a very pleasant call, we congratulated her on having these daughters. She replied most heartily, "Truly, what is sweeter than young girls!" The next call that afternoon was on a mother who had lost all her sons, and had only girls left. The two youngest were playing about the room, and after telling, with motherly pride, some of their pretty sayings and childish ways, she added: "They are like little angels!"

We could not help thinking how differently these mothers feel from the mothers of the past generation who used to repeat to each other the old proverb, "The threshold weeps forty days when a girl is born," and who condoled with each other on all such occasions. Friends hesitated to refer

to such an event to the husbands as to an unpleasant subject, a mortification, or a terrible disappointment. But this feeling is now fast wearing away under the influence of the Bible and the missionary. Parents in the mountain homes about us are learning to welcome their little girls when they come to them, and fathers no longer call them "donkeys," as they grow up and show themselves as capable of learning to read and write as their brothers.

A contrast on another point will also show advance.

A church member calling on us one day said, "Why, in the old times when our husbands sat down to talk on general topics, we could not understand what they said, but now that we have been taught, we like to join them and listen."

Still another woman said to me, "My husband often reads aloud in the Bible when he is at home and at leisure. I used to take that time to go out and do my work, because I did not understand and was not interested, but now that I am learning to read myself, I leave my work and sit with him."

When a woman has learned to read, though stumblingly, the consciousness of having done this, often awakens self-respect and a desire to learn other things also. The last-mentioned person learned to knit and crochet, under the impulse of being able to spell out verses in the Bible.

The elevation of these simple women is a slow process. We can rarely mark their progress from month to month, but quiet and persistent effort is doing its work as surely as the "leaven" which they hide in their "measures of meal."

*Mrs. William Bird.*

### OROOMIAH HOSPITAL NOTES.

Statistics of the year show one hundred and seventy-three patients received from all nationalities of this part of Persia. There were more Nestorians than any other race; next, Moslems; then, Koords; lastly, Armenians and Jews. More than half were surgical cases. There have been two deaths; one, an infant, which died the day it was brought to us; the other, a man of sixty.

The hospital is having a considerable influence for good throughout the districts from which our patients come. A dissolute Armenian from Salmas remained in the hospital for five months. He daily read the Scriptures, and usually attended all the services. On leaving, he testified to his former bad character, and said: "He believed God had afflicted him that he might have this opportunity of coming here and learning the true way." He promised to do all in his power to help along the Gospel work in his district.

Recently, the wife and daughter of a Koordistan Sheikh were in the hospital, and this now ensures the safety of our evangelist and teacher in his district.

The year has brought not a little care, anxiety and hard work, especially to the matron. The management of this heterogeneous and ever-changing family of from fifteen to forty persons; to bring them under rule; to keep expenses within bound; and to preserve cleanliness within and without the building—all this is no light task. Many come from among the very poor; many are orphans, for whom everything must be provided. But the higher classes give us even more trouble. They must have their attendants with them. They

generally wish to provide their own food, but borrow largely of us. They have many wants, but give but little compensation.

*From Dr. Cochran's Annual Report.*

I just went into a room at the hospital where there is a little mountain Nestorian boy. He has had to lose his leg, and suffered a great deal. He looks cunning in his high peaked cap, and nearly always has a smile for us, though it is often feeble. With him is his mother, quite a pretty woman, from a very dark village. They have been here a long time now, and both of them not only enjoy hearing the Bible read, but remember very nicely. In the same room is a Koordish girl, who speaks Syriac. She seems perfectly happy when it snows. One bitter cold morning she came wading through the snow half way up to her bare knees, and as she reached the door she stamped it off, showing her red feet. I asked her if she was not cold in the snow, but she laughed and said, "Why, no, she is warm," meaning the snow. She always gets the genders in Syriac slightly mixed.

In the men's wards nearly all are surgical cases, and in one room three are from the mountains. One, a Koord, was sitting by the stove busily knitting himself a pair of stockings on five needles. Mother gave him a little wool which he spun and is now knitting. Upstairs is the dearest little Mohammedan baby, on whom my brother performed quite a serious operation the other day. His father, a pleasant man, is with him. I took in a crippled doll this morning, and the little fellow broke into smiles and stretched out his hands for it.

*From a letter by Emma G. Cochran.*





# LETTERS FROM THE FRONT.

## DAKOTA MISSION.

### DAKOTA WOMEN TO THE HELP OF HOME MISSIONS.

MISS HUNTER, who has charge of the day-school at Yankton Agency, reports an enrollment of more than thirty boys and girls, from six to fifteen years old, studying in both Dakota and English. Miss Hunter writes from Greenwood, May 7th :

"In connection with each church is a Woman's Society and a Young Men's Society. The main object is to raise money for the Native Missionary Society, which sends Indian preachers to *heathen* tribes. When churches were organized among the Indians, collections were taken up for the Board which supported the missions, but it was difficult to raise money or excite interest. The Indians said : 'Why do we need to give to white people's societies? They have fine large churches with many members and very rich men among them, while we are few in number, very poor and surrounded by heathen. It is all right for them to help us. They ought to do it. But why need we help them?' The Native Missionary Society is a success. The money is heartily given, Christian men and their wives are willing to do the work, and they do efficient work.

"The Women's Societies are far ahead of those of the young men. The young men can talk, plan, build air-castles, make long constitutions with many by-laws, and they do raise some money, care for the sick, provide for the poor and do many good things ; but for quiet, steady, go-ahead work, the women are first. Once every week, early in the afternoon, the women meet. One, previously appointed, leads. If she cannot read, some one that can, reads for her. They all repeat texts of Scripture, those unable to read having had their verses repeated to them till they can remember them. One woman, in this way, has committed several Psalms. After half an hour of devotional exercises the rest of the afternoon is spent in sewing. Each woman stays as long as she can. Some cut enough wood to last their families all the afternoon and night ; thus they are able to stay longer.

"Do you think it strange that in a Christian

society the women should provide the wood for their families? Be that as it may, about half the women in Yankton Agency Society provide the wood and water. There are several reasons for this. The woman may have been converted while her husband is still a heathen. It does not alter the outward circumstances of a woman much, to become a Christian. She has the same small, log house to live in, the bed by the side of the cooking stove ; coffee, boiled meat, boiled corn and fried bread the principal articles of food ; her clothes made in a simple fashion so as to require little time. Her greatest task is the moccasins, for which she tans the skins, cuts to the shape of the foot, works with beads or porcupine, and makes them for herself, husband and children. Not having more in-door duties by becoming a Christian, it is not expected that her out-door duties should be lessened. But the more she grows in Christian character the more cleanly she becomes, the more pains she takes to make her house attractive. As her husband grows in Christian character he finds his wife his equal, and as she takes more pains with her housekeeping he undertakes the out-door work, or, as he undertakes the out-door work she takes more pains with her housekeeping."

The contributions of the Indian women to the Native Missionary Society for 1885 are given below :

DAKOTA.	
Sisseton Agency—(Presb. Home Missions), seven societies, \$10.00, \$22.00, \$15.56, \$2.81, \$77.65, \$32.00, \$45.07,	\$205.09
Yankton Agency—(Presb. Foreign Missions), two societies, \$22.85, \$80.00,	102.85
Flandreau—(Presb. Foreign Missions),	85.47
Oahe (American Missionary Association),	50.00
Devil's Lake—(Native Missionary Society), two churches, \$12.25, \$6.05,	18.30
NEBRASKA.	
Santee Agency—(American Missionary Association), two societies, \$58.00, \$19.10,	77.10
Total,	\$536.81

"These figures are taken from the only newspaper published in the Dakota language, the *Iapi Oaye*, edited by Rev. J. P. Williamson. It has a subscription list of about five hundred. The compositor is a returned Hampton student. One day, as he was working at his cases, he remarked, 'I do a great deal of good.' 'Why, what have you been doing now?' 'In the last month's paper there is an article about those that do not work should not eat. When we were planting wheat this spring we came to a man's house, where his older brother lives but does nothing towards his own support. One of the men read the article out loud one morning, and that older brother went to work and worked all day. Did that not do some good?' 'Yes, but did you write the article?' 'No, Mr. Williamson wrote it, but I set it up and printed it.'"

### OMAHA MISSION.

Mrs. JOHN T. COPLEY, who has joined the Mission during the last year, writes from the Omaha Agency, Nebraska, May 20:

"Our mission, though difficult to reach from the railroad, is beautifully situated among the hills of Nebraska, within a stone's throw of the Missouri River. If you were to look in upon us to-day you would find a happy family of children gathered under the old mission roof. We have fifty Indian girls, their ages ranging from five to eighteen years. Most of the parents have brought their children voluntarily, and it must require a great deal of self-denial in them to give up all that brightens their dull, dreary homes. Their love for their children is strong and unselfish, and the meetings between them are sometimes exceedingly touching. The act of bringing them to school is another step towards civilization. The girls are making progress both in the schoolroom and in their efforts towards housekeeping; if they continue to do well after they leave school it will make a great change in their homes. There are still a good many not in school, but we hope soon to be able to accommodate all the girls on the Reserve.

"At the new mission, located on the southern part of the Reserve, a night-school was opened during the winter for the young men of the tribe. We found them eager to learn, especially the branches they could make practical. During the sessions they are docile and quiet, and listen respectfully to anything read from the Bible.

"Last Sabbath, at our Communion, three Indian men united with the church—one, an old man, a member of the 'old chief's' party. They threatened to ostracize him, and he will, no doubt, suffer some persecution at their hands; but this did not hold him from duty."

### NEZ PERCES MISSION.

#### SOME INDIAN HOMES.

MISS KATE C. MCBETH, who has been transferred from her old post at Kamiah, writes from Lapwai, Idaho, April 26th:

"When Dr. Ellinwood was here he took a short walk, entering two heathen houses. Come with me in my first walk in the same direction; we will not only enter these two houses but all the dwellings, tents or houses as we go; it will be only a little over half a mile.

"Passing the Agent's house and Mr. Deffenbaugh's, on the bank of the Lapwai near where it empties into the Clear-Water, turning down the river bank, it is but a few steps to the miller's house (white family there, will pass without entering). The mill is near, and just beyond it a little Indian house; you will say as you fold this up, it was kind to leave the description of this house to the last.

"I am sure Dr. Ellinwood did not enter the next dwelling without making a profound salaam to its inmates. Abraham could not have sat in that tent door with comfort, it is so low. The baby was the first to discover the Soyappo (name for whites), and gave the alarm in cries of terror (few have Nez Perces babies). Seating myself beside the mother on the skin floor, I inquired the name of her husband, for I could tell from that if he was a professing Christian. Her name would *then* be Mrs. David, Mrs. Solomon, or some other of the good and great names of the olden time. She answered with downcast eyes, 'absent man' (no man); no word in the language for home or husband. 'Who is the father of your child?' 'No father.' The old woman sat washing the few blackened pans near the central fire, looking very mourning like, and no wonder, for doubtless much of her long life has been spent in smoke.

"In the house near by, a house of two rooms, occupied in summer by two families, in winter by as many as it will hold, I found old nurse Na-Kune, with the wife in the front room; the granddaughter with husband and three children called the back room home. Oh, the dirt and smell of putrid flesh and fish drying for the winter! all bringing forcibly to mind the doctor's expression about this home: 'Squalid wretchedness.' The old woman began at once begging clothes, said her granddaughter would go to my school if I would give her a dress. 'Martha can wash the clothes she has and come on Friday, the day I have school in the kitchen. I will teach her how to make light bread,' for well I know the time-honored flatcake. The answer came with an air corresponding: 'Martha is wise *now*, she knows everything.'



"The next house is Billy the blacksmith's, a queer, crooked little one, with a wee bit of a window. Mrs. Billy had many complaints to make. 'Billy no marry me; me three children, no baptize; elders no let me come to Lord's Supper.' Much wisdom is needed in talking to such women. Her bright, happy face gave me the impression, however, that she was not greatly troubled on the subject. Dismal as the place looked, the question came, would a white woman do much better with so little? A tent and a house but a little further on; the old couple with daughter and grandchild occupying the tent, son and a young woman the wee house, which was tolerably clean. I knew this young woman as one who asked to be admitted into my school, and whom I refused until she would be lawfully married. Teachers as well as preachers need to be firm on this subject. The old way of bartering for the bride is, to many, more impressive than the few words of the Christian marriage ceremony, and they like changes.

"But one more house, for just beyond Captain Kane's the mountain is so close to the river as to leave but room for what is called the Lewiston trail. As we drew near the home of this prominent man (one of the three judges of the Nez Percés), I was glad to see such a well-to-do air about it; the wagon shed sheltering a number of useful farming implements, and the turkeys, the first I have seen among the people, stepping with an Eastern gait around the young orchard. But I was disappointed with the inside of the house. I thought Peter's young wife from the government school here, would have kept it cleaner. The son and his wife live with the old people. Leaving this house I stood long on the river bank, looking over to a place of many tents—heathen lands, the sight of which suggested many stories of the suffering there, nearly four years ago, when the small-pox visited them. The most touching one was told of the suffering and death of old Eagle, who, these people say, carried Mrs. Spaulding on his back to a place of refuge, at the time of the Whitman massacre. When his friends were dead and had forsaken him, he, with his old hands, scooped out for himself a bed under a rock and laid himself down to die, refusing the company of the only one who tried to approach him (nephew, I think).

"They love figures so much, did his place of refuge, the shelter from the stone, suggest to him the One likened to the 'shadow of a great rock in a weary land?' Under which of the rocks on the side of that Sinai-looking mountain over there, back of the tents, was old Eagle's last camping place?

"Now we will sit and rest a little while in the house by the mill. It is clean, the furniture rude and clumsy, but the family make such a pretty picture, the eye loves to rest there. The young wife, not over twenty, but mother of a dear little

five-year old girl and two-year old boy, looks so happy, perhaps because her mother (a widow) is a member of her household. I am not acquainted with young Noah, so he must appear in the background here. Often I have looked from the gentle children to the gentle mother and grandmother, and thought of what Paul wrote to Timothy about the faith that dwelt first in grandmother Lois and mother Eunice. It would read here, the gentleness which dwelt first in thy grandmother Mrs. Timothy, and mother Amelia.

"I have taken long walks in other directions, since *this* walk on the river bank, but have not found another such resting place. I found women in tents away beyond the garrison, with their faces painted blazing red, seeming satisfied to grovel in the dirt. It is doubtful if one near there has the least desire for any advancement. I hope the class of women I have at this point will be examples to the sisters sitting in darkness—to to me it seems gross darkness. I think with pleasure of the influence of a class of Kamiah women upon their friends, and am glad to hear (often do) that these good women do not fall back in their ways or dress because their white friends are absent."

### CHIPPEWA MISSION.

#### SIGNING THE PLEDGE.

MISS S. A. DOUGHERTY writes from Round Lake, Wis.:

"There are some hopeful signs, but we long for the people to come, body, heart and soul to Jesus, and live holy lives.

"The hardest temptation for most of them to overcome is in their love for strong drink, and we are often saddened by the fall of those even who have professed Christ. They say they cannot resist their friends who bring it to their houses. Yet here, at the request of some of the Indians, we drew up a pledge which between thirty and forty signed, and, as far as we can learn, all but three or four have kept it for the past two months. The strength of God alone can keep them.

"Our meetings and school are well attended, and interest is manifested, yet heathenism is here, with its hatred and its opposing influence and efforts."

### THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA.

MRS. IRA M. CONDIT writes from Los Angeles, Cal.:

"There is always a fresh inspiration to me in sitting down among these poor, ignorantly superstitious mothers and pseudo wives. I never grow weary, and it is in just such homes, and in such dark surroundings, that one realizes the fullness of the promise, 'Lo, I am with you alway.' Our poor words are nothing, and His presence so much.



"The first of August found us settled in the work here which we had started ten years ago. There is but little change in the quarters where the Chinese have the sole possession of an old Spanish adobe square. I soon found the room where I had the weekly gatherings of women. It has been converted into a shoe shop and clothing store. A very interesting young man is employed in the clothing side of the room. He became my pupil in Sunday-school. Could it be that the prayers offered in that room are being answered in his behalf? for I never had a pupil who so soon opened his heart to the light of the Gospel. His Bible was his constant companion. I sometimes found it beside him on the machine when he sat sewing.

"There are fewer women than were here in 1876. One family is interesting. The man keeps a large laundry. He brought his wife from China, in 1875. He has a lovely quartette of boys, just as fair, and fat, and boyish as any you see. Mrs. Chapin has taught the mother to read. For a time the oldest boy attended the evening-school at the mission, but the fear of abuse from hoodlums caused the father to remove him, and now he has a Chinese school in the yard, where the two older boys and a little neighbor boy sit all day screaming out their lessons to the sleepy old teacher."

### WEST CENTRAL AFRICA.

#### PILGRIM'S PROGRESS IN THE BENGAL TONGUE.

MRS. DE HEER writes from Benita, Feb. 20th : "It seems fitting that the union magazine on its establishment at what we have been wont to consider *the* headquarters, should carry in its earlier numbers a special record of union of service in the great work, which exemplifies its oneness, after all, in its Divine Head. If I felt at liberty to mention names, you would be struck with the wonderful blending of man's work for men and women, with woman's work for women and men, which runs through this record. God put it into the heart of one of His servants to translate for the benefit of the African people among whom he labors, 'Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress.'

"The great task completed at length, at an expenditure of much strength, was hopefully sent to the home-land for printing. But instead of being welcomed, the Ms. in the strange tongue was met with the chilling news, 'No money to put you in shape for circulation where you are so much needed.' When this answer travelled its thousands of miles back, it required more than the tropical heat at the Equator to keep the chill away from the hearts of the waiting ones, and more was given. Faith in God and prayer to Him could not fail; and through a series of providences follow-

ing in rapid succession, each part fitting exactly into the other, as only a device of Divine mechanism could, the whole was wrought out. After a year of waiting, long to us children, but only a day in the sight of our Father, the glad news came, 'The work is provided for by one of those faithful women,' and will soon be on its way to begin its mission of blessing. We did indeed call upon our souls and all within us to bless the Lord for this signal benefit.

"Just at this time, when Romanism is coming in upon our people, we feel anxious to do everything possible to counteract its influence, by planting the seeds of truth, that it may prove, as one of our oldest and most intelligent Native preachers remarked, that 'these enemies of the truth have come too late, the Word of God and Christian teachings have been too long and too deeply instilled into the hearts of the people for them to take up with Romanism.'

"The number of readers is increasing in our midst, and how heartily they will welcome the new volume, the more so as it is to be illustrated. What we ask now, is a union of prayer on behalf of the volume, which we believe holds a future of great blessing.

"Our Northern stations are under German jurisdiction, so we shall not be molested there.

"With a hearty welcome to the Magazine."

MRS. H. H. JESSUP says, in a letter which we are sorry not to quote in full: "I have written while sitting in the cozy little sitting-room of the Seminary at Tripoli, while Miss La Grange and Miss Holmes have been attending to their school duties, and occasionally looking in upon me between the hours of their classes. I am glad to write from here to give you my first impressions of the school in which we have all been so long interested."

She describes the new building as "well-arranged," with sufficient ground about it to admit of out-door exercise. She mentions the "intelligence and ability shown by the girls" in recitation, and the "perfect system" of the whole school. She says, also, "There is no doubt Miss La Grange needs the change and rest she is about to take by her trip to America, and Miss Holmes is determined to 'hold the fort' until she returns, even if there is no one to help her."

MRS. FERRIS, writing from Panhala, April 13th, gives an account of an attack made upon Mr. Ferris and Mr. Seiler, by a fanatic Mohammedan. The occasion was a search of the man's house by the missionaries and a constable, and their detection of stolen goods concealed in it. The gentlemen and others sustained considerable injuries.

# Home Department.

## THE MONTHLY MEETING—July.

*Leading Thought.*—THE DUTY OF IMPROVING PROVIDENTIAL OPPORTUNITIES.

*Scripture Text, Proverbs, iii. 27.*—"Withhold not good from them to whom it is due, when it is in the power of thine hand to do it."

*Scripture Reading, Exodus, xxiii. 1-10.*

*General Topic.*—INDIANS, CHINESE AND JAPANESE IN AMERICA.

Indians: (Work of the Foreign Board among them, as distinct from that of the Home Board; Name the principal missions of the Foreign Board, and their location, as given in Annual Report of B. F. M. for 1885).

As it will be impossible to give any adequate account of these missions in detail, let us for the present, confine our attention to the Seneca mission, with its three subdivisions. (Name the missionaries now in charge of this mission and those employed by the Woman's Boards; Tell of Mr. and Mrs. Asher Wright, and of Mrs. E. J. Hall, for so many years identified with the work among the Senecas; Story of Aunt Ruth, as told by Mrs. Wright; Recent death of Mrs. Wright; The Thomas Orphan Asylum—F. M. Sept., 1885; Recent tidings from the Senecas, as gleaned from Annual Reports and current numbers of the magazines).

Read pages 11 and 12, *Historical Sketches*; letter from Mrs. Wright and Dr. Ellinwood's article, "Among the Senecas," *Foreign Missionary*, Dec., 1885; "A Question Drawer on the Seneca Indians," *F. M.*, July, 1885. Be sure to study "Questions and Answers upon the North American Indians," by Mrs. Herrick Johnson.

Chinese in America: (Their first coming, for what purpose; Urgent call for them when needed for work on the Pacific Roads, and re-

claiming California swamps; The Restriction Act; Late anti-Chinese riots; Appeal of our missionaries in Canton to the General Assembly on account of these outrages; First efforts to evangelize Chinese in America; Missionaries now at work among them in San Francisco and the neighboring cities; Work recently inaugurated at Portland, Oregon).

Woman's Work: (The Mission Home in San Francisco; Its founder; Missionary now in charge; History of some of the waifs brought there; The Occidental School in charge of Miss Baskin; House-to-house visitation of Miss Cable; Work of Mr. and Mrs. Condit at Oakland, and now at Los Angeles; Work for the Chinese in New York and other cities).

Refer to Historical Sketches, Report of Foreign Board for 1885; Dr. Ellinwood's Articles upon the Mongolians in *Foreign Missionary* for March and April, 1886; Report of Woman's F. M. Society of Philadelphia. Fuller and very interesting details in Report of Occidental Branch. Study "Questions and Answers," prepared by Mrs. Condit.

Japanese in America: (Account of mission work begun). Page 305 *Foreign Missionary*, Dec., 1884. Further details in letter of Dr. Loomis, p. 88, *F. M.*, for July, 1885, and again p. 101, August, 1885.

R.

## A DAY OF SPECIAL PRAYER.

A proposition to set apart a day for special prayer for Foreign Missions having originated in Great Britain, has been accepted and seconded by our Board, as well as others in this country. The day named is the first Sunday in November next, and it is believed Protestant Christians throughout the world will then unite in pleading their common cause before the Throne of Grace. The language of the *Foreign Missionary* for June

expresses, we are sure, the desire of our Societies: "It is to be hoped that all who love the cause of missions will look forward to the day proposed with deep interest, that churches, women's societies and Sabbath-schools will prepare to observe the day, prayerfully anticipating it, and using all proper influence to make the observance universal." "Ask of me, and I shall give the heathen for thine inheritance."

## MISSIONARY LETTERS.

"Come, let me read you this letter from my friend. She is a stranger to you, but I want you to *know* and *love* these friends of mine." These words strike a note, that, in this grand missionary epoch, is sounding strains of sweetest harmony through Christian hearts.

These *letters* from our missionary sisters bring them into true familiar companionship with me; a companionship, silent, voiceless, but oh! so impressive in its example, so rich in its suggestion, to my best aspirations; so rich in its promise of the Heavenly fruition, and in its sweet fulfillment of earth's most precious law of love, the fellowship of toil.

Why should we not answer these letters, telling these distant toilers how the story of their personal experience in the work interests and thrills us? Human hearts are fed and refreshed by words of appreciation. Shall we refuse this cup of cold water, when

we know what a dry and thirsty land of heathenism they are in?

What vivid pictures they give us of the ways and methods by which *they* are doing *our* work! How realistic it thus becomes!

Without these letters, how comparatively blank would be many a mission station which they illumine for us. They are so full of evidence of the writer's absorbing interest in her work — yet so unassuming.

It is a sweet experience in my life to meet, face to face, for the first time, one of these, whose letters have made her as a long familiar friend to me.

*These* letters are not alone *rivets* in the chain "that binds our hearts in Christian love;" they are *rivets* also in the chain that binds our hearts to the work we are doing in common. Nay, they are *rivets* in that grander chain, clasped by the inspiring words "We are workers *together* with God." *Sixth Church, Chicago.*

"BEHOLD THESE SHALL COME FROM FAR." In times when all nations flock to our shores these words need no expounding. Is there not, however, a phase of this movement demanding attention from us, as applied to our Christian religion and missionary endeavor? When these that come from far have come, what are we to do with them? Have we anything to do? Plainly, yes. If they come claiming, perhaps, our holy name, asking our sisterly charity, we must be swift to answer them. But whatever loving kindness we may exercise toward them in Jesus' name, as individuals, as societies representing and teaching the religion of Jesus, we must be discreet. We may not expose ourselves, and certainly we may not expose them, to the dangers of a false position. We must not ignorantly assume that merely because they come from far they may be set as teachers to us, but rather that they are possibly only babes in Christ, or that while

seeking to adopt a new religion the errors of the old still cling to them. We are custodians in the honor of His name. This is the standard from which it is not wise to depart. "And all flesh shall *know* that I the Lord am thy Saviour and thy Redeemer." Do they recognize Him as such? "What think ye of Christ?" must be the crucial test. *N.*

A VALUED correspondent writes: "The grand peculiarity of Christianity is that it develops duties; it does not destroy, but constructs society. For proof of this, go visit our mission stations. The enlargement and perfecting of the work is only delayed by want of means, and, when the hand of God is laid on the giving hands in the Church, as the hands of Elisha were laid on the hands of the young King of Israel as he charged him to speed the arrows, this reproach will be wiped away from us as a Church."



*Candidates* who contemplate the study of medicine will do well to prepare themselves for lectures at the Medical College by private study during the year immediately preceding entrance into college. It is the testimony of those who have graduated, that they were at a sad loss to know what the lecturer was talking about when they first began, and that it requires a year to become familiar with names, terms, etc. This means much extra burden to one already crowded quite up to her ability to perform. If, therefore, a student expects to enter college in October, either for a whole or partial course, she is urged to secure the college text books in chemistry, anatomy and physiology, and perhaps in the practice of medicine, and familiarize herself with their terms, and general sense. To this end she may read them with a competent physician, or, if of a persevering and studious habit, she may read alone, not learning by rote, or

even attempting to fathom the mysteries of chemistry. She should endeavor to make what may be called a *thorough superficial* acquaintance with the science into which she is shortly to be plunged, with all the effect of a sudden bath, unless she is thus fortified. She must read as if she expected to meet these same terms and names again, getting the impression of them and their meaning into her mind, and allowing what she imbibes in this way, to lure her on with hope and increased desire toward those broad and fertile plains of knowledge whither she is soon to wander with ever-increasing joy and satisfaction.

To procure the necessary books, she may apply to the Dean of the Woman's Medical College which she expects to enter, for an announcement which gives the names of books used in the college.

M. W. T.

PHILADELPHIA.

#### MISSIONARY DEBATES.

In response to the stirring article in the March number, called "Leaders in Council," let me, as one of "the struggling ones" say, that in my experience, the older a band grows, the harder it seems to be to keep up the interest.

As the novelty wears off the boys will find excuses for staying away from the meetings, unless they are intensely interesting. This winter I was almost in despair, when suddenly the thought came to me, here are all the boys debating in their clubs and lyceums and why not in their missionary meetings?

The plan was tried and immediately missionary debates became one of the special features of interest. They have served not only as the new idea we needed so much, but have also brought with them study into mission fields and work.

At one of the pleasantest meetings the subject of debate was, *Resolved* that Christianity has accomplished more for China than for Africa. At the previous meeting we selected four members of the Band to take part, two for the affirmative and two for the negative.

These boys studied up the subject and prepared their parts before the meeting, writing them or not as they chose.

After our devotional exercises were over, and the business of the meeting accomplished, we were ready for the debate. The President appointed three Judges, and the first boy on the affirmative opened the discussion. One followed another in quick succession, each taking care to reply, as far as possible, to the points given by the preceding boy. When they had finished, it was asked that the question might be left open for a few minutes' discussion.

This was granted and quite a lively talk followed. The Judges then retired, and after some consultation reported in favor of the affirmative.

We closed in the regular way, but not until another subject of debate was decided on for the next meeting. Let me add that, at first, the boys were very unwilling to undertake this, but now they are just as unwilling to have a meeting without a debate.

M. W. P.

PHILADELPHIA.

## A HINT CONCERNING METHODS.

An Auxiliary, in Media, Pa., learned how to utilize the Annual Report and have a live meeting on a hot day. One of their number thus explains :

"Those who were able to go felt little inclination on account of the heat, but remembering that our missionaries must work on, we gathered to pray for them at our usual time.

"Our subject was the regular one for July, the North American Indians.

"The Secretary had cut up an old geography, thus securing good maps of the United States as a whole, and of the States and Territories where our Board has stations. On these she had marked plainly in red ink just where our stations are, and, as far as possible, the number of Indians there. After the opening exercises, we gathered around these maps, the President with the

Annual Report in her hand, from which she read. We followed her from station to station, from the Seneca Mission in New York to the Nez Percés in W. T.

"At the mention of each missionary's name, her station was found on the map, all that the Annual Report told of her work read, and whatever else any of the ladies had been able to learn about her work. I wish you could understand how that Report helped to make the meeting a success. We never prayed as we did that day, because we had never understood so clearly before just what we were praying for. We felt as if we had just been at each station, been introduced to our missionaries and heard them say, 'pray that the Lord be ever with and abide in us, for without Him we can do nothing.'"

## Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church,

1334 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CORRESPONDENCE with missionaries, Mrs. S. C. PERKINS, Mrs. S. KNEASS, Mrs. C. E. MORRIS, and Mrs. C. N. THORPE.

Candidates will address Mrs. C. E. MORRIS.

Correspondence concerning special objects, Mrs. J. DE F. JUNKIN, and Miss M. D. PURVES.

Correspondence with Presbyterial Societies, Mrs. D. R. POSEY; with Auxiliary Societies, Miss S. W. DU BOIS; with Young People's and Children's Bands, Mrs. B. N. LEHMAN.

Treasurer, Mrs. JULIA M. FISHBURN.

All letters to be sent to 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Monthly meeting first Tuesday of the month, and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, at 12 M., in the Assembly Room.

A FULL supply of Mrs. Schenck's letter to the Annual Assembly has been sent to all our Presbyterial Secretaries for distribution.

It is hoped that, before this, each Auxiliary and Young Ladies' Band has received a copy, and that they will be read at their first meeting.

MARY H. FULTON, M. D., writes from Canton, where she has gone for medical treatment, having swallowed a bone that lodged in her throat, but which was dislodged without a surgical operation. She found on her arrival that medicines from America had been received, and were on their way to Kwai Peng. She says, "I can

only thank you all for your prompt kindness, now, but will write you a letter just as soon as I reach Kwai Peng. This is the very time we need medicines, as it is the beginning of the busy season. A Kwai, my medical assistant, is a great help; I do not know what I would have done without her. We shall have to carry on the work until some man comes out to take charge of the male patients. We are now beginning the woman's ward and hope to finish it by June. I know I shall have strength given for all God wishes me to do."

### NEW AUXILIARIES.

*Mahoning Presbytery*, Canton, Ohio.

*Philadelphia Central Presbytery*, Kensington First Church

*Pittsburgh and Allegheny Com.*, Glenshaw, Pa.

*Erie Presbytery*, Milledgeville, Pa.

### NEW BANDS.

New Jersey, Belvidere, 1st, Boys', Sowers of the Seed.

" " Mendham, Pansy.

" " Trenton, Boys.

Pennsylvania, Avoka, Livingstone Band.

" " Bangor, Bangor Corals.

" " Conneautville, Y. L. B.

" " Easton, 1st, Willing Workers.

" " Erie Central, Mary T. Minor Band.

" " Jamestown, Fleming Band.

" " Meadville, 2d, Y. L. B.

" " Philadelphia, Calvary Ch., Pence and Prayer.

California, Santa Barbara, Children's Band.

Correspondence with missionaries in Africa, Mrs. S. H. PERRY.

Correspondence with missionaries in China and Japan, Mrs. H. F. WAITE.

Correspondence with missionaries in Persia, Mrs. N. B. JUDD.

Correspondence with missionaries in Mexico, South America, Syria and Siam, Miss ANNA HOLT.

Correspondence with missionaries in India and among the North American Indians, Miss HALSEY.

Correspondence concerning Special Objects, Mrs. N. W. CAMPBELL.

Correspondence with Auxiliaries and concerning Organization, Mrs. GEO. H. LAFLIN and Mrs. N. B. PRATT.

Remittances of money to Mrs. C. B. FARWELL, Treasurer.

Subscriptions for WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN AND OUR MISSION FIELD should be sent direct to 23 Centre Street, New York.

Subscriptions for Children's Work, for Children, should be sent direct to 1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

All letters to be addressed to the Room. Meetings every Friday at 10 A. M. All persons interested in mission work are cordially invited.

DOCUMENTS FOR DILIGENT DOERS.

The Orient and its People.....\$1 00  
 \*Titus Coan: a memorial by his wife..... 1 00  
 A Brief Record; Life of Mary Campbell (postage four cents)..... 64  
 Historical Sketches of the Missions of the Presbyterian Church, paper, 60; cloth..... 75  
 Question Book series, Siam and Laos, South America, Japan, Chinese in California, Syria, China, Mexico, India, Persia, Africa and North American Indians, per set, 50 cents, each..... 5  
 Foreign Missionary Catechism, per doz. 25 cents..... 3  
 Memorial Hymn and Music (Dr. G. W. Coan)..... 15  
 "The Field is the World." An evening entertainment. The Mother at Home. By "Pansy," two for..... 5  
 A Mute Appeal in behalf of Foreign Missions, per hundred..... 30  
 Mute Appeal Chart, 28 x 42 inches, by mail..... 60  
 Trifling with a Great Trust, per hundred..... 30  
 Constitution and Hints for Organization..... free  
 Constitution for Mission Bands..... "  
 Plan for Organizing Sabbath-schools into Foreign Missionary Societies..... "  
 Collectors' Envelopes (1 large and 12 small in set) per set..... 2  
 Mite Boxes, free, except postage, 5 boxes..... 2  
 Go Tell, per dozen..... 5  
 The Master is Come, per dozen..... 10  
 Asleep, per dozen..... 10  
 Our Hour of Prayer, per dozen..... 10  
 Woman Commissioned, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 How Much do I Owe? per dozen..... 10  
 Responsibilities of Protestant Women in view of what is done by Sisters of Charity, per dozen..... 10  
 How shall we Interest the Children? per doz. 20 cents. Eleven Reasons why I did not Attend Missionary Meetings, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 How to Manage a Missionary Society, per doz. 20 cts.... 2  
 Origin of Woman's Foreign Missionary Societies, per dozen..... 10  
 Pitchers and Lamps, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 Two Little Hindoos, per dozen, 10 cents..... 2

Female Medical Missionary Work, per dozen, 10 cts.. 1  
 Suggestions concerning Young Ladies' Mission Bands.. 5  
 As I have Loved You, per dozen..... 10  
 Our Mite Society, per dozen, 10 cents..... 1  
 The Fire, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 Consecration and Culture, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 Extracts from the Journal of Mrs. Jones, per doz, 20 cts. 2  
 Forward, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 How to Kill a Missionary Meeting, per dozen..... 10  
 For His Sake, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 How is our Money Expended?..... free  
 Invitation to Missionary Meeting, per dozen..... 10  
 1. The Moravians, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 2. Christianity among Slaves, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 3. Christianity among Greenlanders, per dozen, 20 cts. 2  
 4. Mission to Labrador, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 The Moravian Series, 1, 2, 3 and 4, as above, per set, 7  
 Presbyterian Organization..... free  
 Help for Korea..... free  
 Thanksgiving Ann..... free  
 Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Reports, containing Addresses delivered at Annual Meeting, each..... 10  
 Fifteenth Annual Report..... 15  
 Decennial Report, History of Ten Years..... 5  
 Addresses delivered at Twelfth Annual Meeting, separate from Report..... 5  
 Life Membership—What does it Mean?..... 1  
 Whose Sheaves? By Miss Fielde..... 1  
 Mrs. Purdy's Parquises..... 2  
 Five to Six, per dozen, 20 cents..... 2  
 Comparative Claims of Home and Foreign Mission Fields..... 2  
 Faultless, The Heavenly Secret. The Voice in the Twilight, and On the Bridge. Poems by Mrs. Her- rick Johnson, per dozen..... 8  
 Mrs. Pickett's Missionary Box..... 2  
 Lights and Shades of Missionary Life. By Mrs J. D. Carothers..... 10  
 Will You Lead in Prayer? per dozen..... 10  
 Duties and Privileges of Solicitors..... 1  
 Mrs. Grundy..... 2  
 Woman's Mission..... 3  
 Lessons which the Heathen may Teach Us..... 3  
 Why we should keep up our Auxiliaries..... 2  
 The Society at Springtown, per dozen, 15 cents..... 2  
 Bringing the Ranks up to the standard, per doz, 15 cts.. 2  
 Directions for Map-Making..... 2  
 Praise-Meetings, per dozen, 10 cents..... 1  
 The Bride's Outfit, poem, per dozen, 10 cents..... 1

Those ordering papers marked free, please send stamps for postage.  
 We have added by purchase several of the above to our own publications and have them for sale.  
 For any of these, address,

MISS S. B. STEBBINS,  
 ROOM 48, McCORMICK BLOCK, CHICAGO, ILL.

\* Mrs. Coan donates as many copies of her book to the Board as we can sell, giving the entire amount thus received to the treasury.

NEW AUXILIARIES.

- Ann. Arbor, Mich., The Helpers.
- Detroit Mich., Hamtramck Church.
- Hyde Park, Ill., Earnest Churers.
- Milford, Mich., Charity Band.
- West Wayne, Ind., Berean Band.
- Menominee, Mich., Mite Gatherers.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

- Cron, Mrs. Mary E., Blomington, Ind.
- Hunting, Miss Bernice, Kalamazoo, Mich.



Meetings of the Board are held at the rooms, No. 20 North Washington Square, New York City, the third Monday of each month, at 2.30 P. M.

A prayer-meeting is held at the same place the first Wednesday of every month, commencing at 12 M. An attendance of all women interested in the cause of Foreign Missions is earnestly requested.

Meetings of the Executive Committee are held at the same place every Wednesday at 10.30 A. M.

COPIES of the Sixteenth Annual Report have been sent to the President, Secretary and Treasurer of each Presbyterial Society, and also to the Secretary of every *organization* auxiliary to our Board. It is earnestly hoped that they may be carefully read, pondered and *discussed*, and that all who have received will endeavor to circulate them as far as may be possible. Extra copies may be had on application to 20 N. Washington Square. Price, 15 cents.

THERE was a delightful meeting at Groveland on May 22d, of Young People's Societies and Bands. From the "Wake the song of jubilee," which the choir sang at the opening, to the returning of thanks by one of the young ladies of Rochester, all was delightful and profitable. One hundred and thirty-five delegates were in attendance. There were responsive readings, an address of welcome,—two reports were extremely well read, and were followed by two most interesting papers: one on Miss Cochran's work, the other on "Giving."

ALL will be thankful to hear that Miss Charlotte Montgomery is under appointment to go out to Hamadan to the assistance of her sister in her work there. Bravely indeed has Miss Annie Montgomery stood at her post amid difficulties and discouragements that would have broken down any one less "faith" full than she.

God never yet forsook at need,  
The soul that trusted Him indeed.

We rejoice that the help most welcome will soon be hers, and we shall think of the sisters as they are now re-united, although their hearts are saddened by the loss of the beloved mother, so recently called to the many mansions of the Father's home.

MISS M. K. VAN DUZEE sailed on Saturday, May 29th, on her return to her work in Oroomiah. She was fortunate in having as companions Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Ward and their two little boys, who accompany her as far as Tæbriz.

MISS CORT writes from Tokyo, April 22d, she had passed there a most delightful week. The voyage across the Pacific had been quiet and comfortable.

MISS LA GRANGE arrived in New York May 23d. She remained in this city but a short time, being impatient to reach her home as speedily as possible. We trust her "vacation," after her many years of hard service at Tripoli, may prove enjoyable in every way.

LETTERS have been received from Mrs. McCauley, April 11th; from Miss Youngman; from Miss Rose, May 1st; from Miss M. E. Read, May 3d,—all from Tokyo; also, from Miss C. O. Van Duzee, Salmas, March 25th; also one from Miss Smith, Hakodate, Japan.

A NEW thing under the sun is The Game of Missions, published by the "Do-what-we-can" Mission Band, of Ithaca, New York. The President of one of our Bands says she could hardly induce her girls to leave off playing, one afternoon when they tried this game. It is something on the plan of the "Game of Authors," and conveys much solid information, which even the grown people might profit by. It may be had on application to 20 N. Washington Square. Price 50 cents.

NEW AUXILIARIES.

*Lyons Presbytery.*

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of	Marion.
" " " "	Ontario.
" " " "	Palmyra.
" " " "	East Palmyra.
" " " "	Sodus.
Young People's Society of	Palmyra.
Gleaners' Band of	East Palmyra.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. L. M. Zabriskie, Auburn, N. Y.  
Miss Van Rensselaer, New York City.  
Miss E. C. Van Rensselaer, New York City.

Correspondence with missionaries in Persia, Syria, India, Japan and Africa, Mrs. F. C. CURTIS, 136 Hudson Avenue, Albany.

Correspondence with missionaries in China, Guatemala, Siam and Indian Territory, Miss M. C. EDDY, Glenwood, Troy.

Correspondence with Societies and Bands in Albany and Columbia Presbyteries, Mrs. A. McCCLURE, 232 State Street, Albany.

Correspondence with Societies and Bands in Troy and Champlain Presbyteries, Mrs. G. H. PAGE, P. O. Drawer 1657, Cohoes.

WILL the dear, bright readers of these pages, when they feel prompted to write for anything they see mentioned here, please consider to which of the five Societies their own organization belongs, and address the proper officer of that Society?

This request is addressed to members of Northern New York as well as to others. Hardly a week passes in which a friendly note from some of our sister societies enclosing a request for information from some one in our boundaries is not received, and almost as frequently some one outside our limits writes to us, and is either answered, or referred to her own Board.

Indeed, our Foreign Correspondence Secretaries wish to give notice that, while they will gladly do all they can to diffuse missionary intelligence, they cannot undertake to furnish written copies of letters to others than our own Auxiliaries and Bands. The notices and offers on this page are for the Society of Northern New York.

IN the Annual Report of our Secretary, mention is made of a box of articles of interest, sent by Miss Nassau to some of the Bands and Societies uniting in the work under her care. Nothing could more surely awaken interest and promote renewed effort among the young, than this thoughtful and kindly remembrance from their missionary.

THE Church at Glens Falls was burned last year, and the Secretary mentioned the fact as a possible reason why there might be a falling off in the contributions, when writing to Miss Hammond, of Guatemala, for whose support they contribute. In a most cordially sympathetic reply she offered to send some photographs of persons and places in the picturesque city where she

lives, and have them sold, as her contribution toward the fund for rebuilding. She did so, and the proceeds amounted to twenty-five dollars, beside awakening renewed interest in her and her work.

A BOX of articles for use in Miss Olmstead's school in Bangkok, Siam, was despatched a few days ago. It contained materials for over a dozen of the little calico jackets worn by the girls; also much that will be useful in the fancy work, by which the school was partly supported last year.

THE Fourteenth Annual Report of Northern New York has been distributed this last month to every church in our four Presbyteries. Will the members of every Auxiliary scrutinize it carefully, and, where there are errors in names or statements which should be rectified another year, send a memorandum of such errors to Mrs. McClure, or Mrs. Page?

The time to begin to correct next year's report is now.

The condensed report of the Treasurer, will be found in this month's magazine, and hereafter receipts will be acknowledged from individuals or Societies month by month, as is done by other Boards.

THE leaflet describing the new work undertaken by this Society in the island of Hainan, has been sent out since June first. Enough copies have been distributed to supply the Sabbath-schools in every church, and a special effort is urged to secure this money, as far as possible, from those not heretofore contributing. Certificates will be issued to subscribers of twenty-five cents and upward.

Will not every member of our Society feel a personal responsibility to do something to raise this pledge by means of which a comfortable home can be given our missionaries, and their lives and health prolonged for the Master's work?

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NEW BAND.

The Golden Rule Band, from 2d Church, Albany.

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NEW LIFE MEMBER.

Miss Sarah M. Johnson, Cohoes.

Meetings are held at the Presbyterian Rooms, 1107 Olive Street, second floor, on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, at two P. M. All interested in Missions are invited to be present.

Home Corresponding Secretaries: Mrs. S. W. BARBER, 3033 OLIVE St. ; Miss AGNES H. FENBY, 3116 Lucas Ave.

Foreign Corresponding Secretary: Miss S. E. MARKS, 1107 Olive St.

Treasurer: Mrs. EDMUND T. ALLEN, 2805 Russett Ave.

ANNUAL Meetings always give our work a new impulse. Some months have passed since ours was held in Kansas City, but we still feel its beneficent influences. Hearts have been quickened and activities revived. Old societies have gone to work with renewed zeal and new societies have been organized. Perhaps a half dozen or a dozen women from each Presbytery attended the Annual Meeting, and as they listened to the reports and heard the missionaries tell of the great and pressing needs—as they united their hearts and voices in prayer and praise, the burning desire to do more faithful, efficient work for the Master has come to all, and each has carried home with her an overflowing heart—each has told of the blessing that came to her, and the desire to do more, with such humble, trembling eagerness, that other hearts have been touched by her earnestness, and like leaven the good influence has spread. If two or three hundred women in our Southwest can have such a power for good, how far-reaching and wonderful would the influence be if every Presbyterian woman within our bounds would do all that she could for Christ and His cause.

We are, this year, taking up much new work. Already two new missionaries have been sent out, and others have offered themselves and are waiting to go. Shall they who are called, wait in vain, when the missionaries already in the field are constantly pleading for more helpers? No! No! Let us give our time, our interest, our means and our prayers, and await the result. The inspiration that comes to us at our Annual Meetings, as we commune with one another, is God-given, but the inspiration that comes from daily communion with our Heavenly Father is that which will forever abide with us and help us to do our work faithfully and well.

#### MISS ELLERS SENT TO KOREA.

Miss Mary Ellers, daughter of Rev. Wm. Ellers, of Mine Lamotte, Mo., presented her name to the Board of the Southwest,

asking to be sent as a Foreign Missionary. She earnestly desired to take a medical course in Philadelphia before going out, if the Board thought it practicable. Her recommendations were of the highest order. Besides having a classical education, she was graduated at "The Training School for Nurses," in Boston, two years ago, and since that time has been nursing the sick under the direction of the best physicians in St. Louis, who speak in the highest terms of her qualifications.

When her name with the many recommendations was sent to Dr. Ellinwood, in New York, he, on receiving them, at once telegraphed back that just such a nurse was needed at once, as assistant to Dr. Allen, in the Woman's Hospital in Korea, and if Miss Ellers was willing to go on such short notice, and we could get her ready, he wished her to sail from San Francisco on the 22d of May. Miss Ellers accepted the position at once, and in less than a week her outfit was prepared—most of the clothing being bought ready-made. On the 17th a meeting was called, and for the first, and perhaps last, time many of us looked into Miss Ellers' face. She is a young lady of twenty-six, with a quiet decision of character, and a self-reliance which impressed all who met her. None could doubt that she had fully consecrated herself to the work, and if her life and health is spared she will surely carry comfort and joy to suffering bodies and sin-sick souls in Korea. She left St. Louis for San Francisco, May 17th, expecting to sail for Korea, Saturday, the 22d. We follow her with many earnest prayers.

#### NEWS FROM MISS HENDERSON.

A NOTE received from Miss Henderson, our new missionary to Siam, is dated Tokyo, Japan, April 23d, and reads as follows: "Have gotten thus far in safety and have had a pleasant week visiting the missionaries here in Tokyo. We sail to-morrow, for China. I am well and happy; was troubled only a day or two with sea-sickness. We take the train to-day to go to Yokohama; shall call on some of the workers there, then go on board the steamer ready to sail at daylight.

M. J. HENDERSON."

#### NEW SOCIETY—DE SOTO, KANSAS.

President, Mrs. M. O. Smith.  
Vice-President, Mrs. C. H. Taylor  
Secretary, Miss Mabel H. Smith.  
Treasurer, Mrs. M. R. Taylor.



**Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, from April 1, 1886.**

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.]

PORTSMOUTH.—Eckmansville, 15; Jackson, 20.73; Portsmouth, 2d, 67.90; Sandy Spring, 8, 111.63	7; Hookstown, 15.60; Lower Ten Mill, 25; Mill Creek, 39.57; Little Reapers, 4.50; Moundsville, 23.45; Mt. Pleasant, 35; Mt. Prospect, 50; N. Cumberland, 103, Myrtle Bd, 14; Pigeon Creek, 23, Y. L. B., 17.85; Three Springs, 25; Unity, 7.76; Upper Buffalo, 89.23, McMillan Bd, 14; Upper Ten Mile, 26, Busy Bees, 40; Washington 1st, 163.20, Seminary Bd, 75, Cornes Bd, 25, Junc Rose Buds, 15.32; Washington, 2d, 42.14, Y. L. B., 42.54, Pansy Bd, 10.23, Boys Bd, 14, Inf. sch. 4.50; Waynesburg, 35, Y. L. B., 10, S. S., 42.61; Wellsburg, 36.70, Mackey Bd, 4.50, Y. P. B., 7.25; W. Alexander, 178.17, Hold the Fort Bd, 31.87, Loring Circle, 40, S. S. 40; W. Liberty, 20, Cunningham Bd, 20; Wheeling, 1st, 483.47, Cherith Bd, 50, Cunningham Circle, 10, B. Vance Bd, 27.53; Wheeling, 2d, 69.77; Wheeling, 3d, 15; Beech Glen Bd, 22.57; col. an. Meeting, 15.17, 2,567.64
REDSTONE.—Belle Vernon, 41, Happy Bd, 21.05; Brownsville, 45; Connelleville, 63.77, Johnston Bd, 6.40; Dunbar, 45, Loring Bd, 40; Dunlap's Creek, 15, W. Workers, 12.50; Laurel Hill, 22; Long Run, 20; McKeesport, 58, Bd, 55; Mt. Pleasant, 60, June Bd, 12.50; Mt. Pleasant, Reunion Ch., 49, Bd, 16.85; Mt. Vernon, 20; New Providence, 15; New Salem, 4; Pleasant Unity, 17.50, Trusting Bd, 2; Rehoboth, 14.35, W. Workers, 6.45, Webster Circle, 5; Round Hill, 50; Tent, 7, Busy Bees, 1.25; Uniontown, 10.75, 736.37	WEST JERSY.—Atlantic City, 25; Bridgeton, 1st, 67.15, Golden Circle, 43, Standard Bearers, 25; Bridgeton, 2d, 70, Y. L. S., 61.10; Bridgeton, West St., 100, W. Workers, 20; Blackwood, Bd of Hope, 73.70; Cedarville, 13.87, 1st Ch. S. S., 25; Clayton, 64; Camden, 2d, 76; Deerfield, 50; Glassboro', 20.25; Gloucester, 3; Greenwich, 100, Bd, 40; Millville, 24, Park Bd, 27; Pittsgrove, 50.75, Y. L. S., 25; Woodbury, 24, Y. P. B., 54.50; Woodstown, 18, 1,100.32
ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Bannock, 22.50, Bd, 1; Barnesville, 22, Sowers in Hope, 15; Beallsville, 7; Bellaire, 1st, 50.80; Bellaire, 2d, 87, Loring Bd, 37, S. S. 44.50; Bethel, 7.75; Buffalo, 52.25; Cadiz, 140, E. Workers, 81, Saviour's, Jewels, 10, Heart & Hand (boys), 7.33; Caldwell, 8.50; Cambridge, 45, Y. L. B., 50, Noyes Bd, 7; Coal Brook, 7; Concord, 86; Crab Apple, 39.70, Gleaners, 10; Farmington, 17.27, Ch. Givers, 7.94; Freeport, 30, Master's Jewels, 10; Kirkwood, 50.36, Azalea Bd, 63.27, C. C. Hays Bd, (boys), 8; Lore City, 12, Workers for Jesus, 4; Martinsburg, 93, Lilies of the Valley, 81, Chalfant Boys, 39.50; Morrinstown, 22.40, Ruthian Bd, 12; Mt. Pleasant, 61.40, King's Messengers, 5, Little Gleaners, 8.23; New Athens, 13.40, Y. L. B. 18; Nottingham, United Workers, 12.72; Olive, 17; Powhatan, Busy Bees, 5; Rock Hill, 6.25; St. Clairsville, 72, Coral Gatherers, 26; Senecaville, 15.67, Precious Jewels, 2.20; Short Creek, 15.13, Links & Strands, 9.11; Washington, 36.90, Wayside Gatherers, 20, Day Dawn, 8, West Brooklyn, 25; Miscellaneous, 4, 1,687.08	WESTMINSTER.—Centre, 63; Chestnut Level, 39.40; Columbia, 100, Y. L. B., 4.05; Lancaster, Y. L. B., 37.50; Leacock, 30; Little Britain, 30; Marietta 45; Middle Octorara, 21; Pequea, 27; Pine Grove, 28.25; Slateville, 30; Stewartstown, 40; Strasburg, 12.50; Union, 33; York, 1st, 206, Niles Bd, 60; York, Calvary, 16.50, 823.20
SHENANGO.—Little Beaver, 15; Mt. Pleasant, 47; Newport, 11.50; North Sewickley, 3; Pulaski, 21.85; W. Middlesex, 15, 113.35	WEST VIRGINIA.—Fairmont, 13.20; Gnatty Creek, 5; Grafton, 14, W. Workers, 19, Morgantown, 27.07, Anna Hunter Bd, 13.20; Parkersburg, 1st, 16.30, M. Campbell, Bd, 6.25; Ravenswood, 5.50; Sistersville, 5, 124.52
STEBENVILLE.—Bacon Ridge, 29; Beech Spring, 9; Buchanan, 2.80, Corbitt Bd, 9.20; Carrollton, 25.10; Corinth, 32.35; Dennison, 18; E. Liverpool, 35, Ch. Workers, 25, Buds of Promise, 5; E. Springfield, 10; Hopedale 17; Linton, 14.25; Long's Run, 9, Y. P. Ass'n, 30; Monroeville, 10, Bd, 5; New Hagerstown, 14; Oak Ridge, 10; Ridge, 18.35, Oasis Bd, 10; Salineville, 11, Bd, 2.77; Scio, 8; Steubenville, Old ch, 24.50, Whatsoever Bd, 30, S. S., 5; 1st ch., 36.08; 2d ch., 90.52, Y. L. B., 3.50, Idaho Bd, 42, King's Servants, 31; Fem. Seminary, 15; Still Fork, 6; Uhricksville, 15; Waynesburg, 5; Wellsville, 47.76, Morning Stars, 18, 729.18	ZANESVILLE.—Brownsville, 23; Clark 15; Chandlersville, 22.50; Coshocton, 31.30, Nassau Bd, 39, Cary Bd, 10.21, Little Helpers, 2.68; Dresden, 27; Duncan's Falls, 14; Granville, 25, Earning Givers, 5; High Hill, 20; Homer, 10; Jefferson, 45; Jersey, 31; Keen, 22; Kirkersville, 1.88; Madison, 26; Martinsburg, 22.25, Y. L. B., 4.25; Mt. Vernon, 36.92; Mt. Zion, 21; Muskingum, 19.30; Newark, 2d, 122.89; New Concord, Circle, 11.25; Norwich, 19, Bd, 6; Pataskala, 21.70; Roseville, 6; Uniontown, 7, Mite Boxes, 2.55; Utica, 41, Helping Hands, 6.61, Ch. Givers, 2.75; Warsaw, 2.75; West Carlisle, 3; Zanesville, 1st, 11.75; Zanesville, Putnam Ch., 24.21, Y. L. B., 4.75; Zanesville, 2d, 57.50, Y. L. B., 20.48, 845.48
SVRACUSE.—Syracuse, Park Central, 110, S. S., 50, True Bd, 15, 175.00	LEGACIES.—Interest Lapsley Legacy, 50, Donaldson Legacy, 24, McCreary Legacy, 40, 114.00
UNION.—Caledonia, 1.70; Hebron, 7.85, Bd, 9.79; Knoxville, 29.40; New Market, 32; Spring Place, 6, 86.74	MISCELLANEOUS.—Connorsville, Ind., Miss M. Tate, 10; Knoxville, Tenn., Lela Reid's Mite Box, 82cts; Oswego, N. Y., Jessie Gray, 2; Phil., a friend, 3, Mrs. W. H. Morrow, 40 cts., Anon. 10, Anon. 1; Uniontown, Md., the Misses Ferguson, 2; Yankton Agency, Mrs. J. P. Williamson, 10; sale of rice pictures, 5; Anon. 1. Interest on deposits, 167.15, 212.37
WASHINGTON.—Allen Grove, 10.52; Burgettstown, 27.50, Golden Chain Bd, 10, Mrs. Paterson's cl., 5.55; Claysville, 50.50, Aftermath Circle, 60; Cove, 33; Cross Creek, Loring Bd, 5.67; Cross Roads, 30, Y. L. B. 6, Alexander Bd, 15; E. Buffalo, 89.40; Fairview, 13, Pearl Bd, 2.15; Forks of Wheeling, 46, Bessie Shaw, Bd, 12.75; Frankford, 40, Ch. Givers, 175.00	Total for April, 1886, \$44,436.41
	Total receipts for year, \$119,878.08

**Receipts from May 1, 1886.**

BALTIMORE.—Baltimore, 1st, Miss Morris, 10; Hagerstown, 10, 20.00	PORTSMOUTH.—Georgetown, 7; Jackson, 7.10; Manchester, 10; Portsmouth, 1st, 5; West Union, 2.50, Pres. Soc., 10, 41.60
CHILLICOTHE.—Pres. Soc., Thank-offering, 119.41	ST. CLAIRSVILLE.—Bellaire, 2d, 1.00
KINGSTON.—Bethel, 12.50; Chattanooga, 2d, 12.80; New Providence, 2.50; a friend, 10, 37.80	SHENANGO.—Mt. Pleasant Bd, 14; Neshannock, 42, 56.00
KITTANNING.—Harmony, 30.00	STEBENVILLE.—Bethel, 32.41; Buchanan, Miss M. L. Buchanan, 25; Harlem, 11.50; Two Ridgos, 16.25, 85.16
LACKAWANNA.—Scranton, 2d, 25; Wyoming S. S., 15, 40.00	VEST JERSEY.—Bridgeton, 2d, 6; Camden, 1st, 21.27, 27.27
LEHIGH.—Pottsville, 1st S. S., 20.00	MISCELLANEOUS.—Philadelphia, Z. 1; Pittsburg, a lady, 1; St. Augustine, Fla., S. S. 21.18; Thompsonville, Pa., Mrs. Jane L. Parke, 20, 43.18
MAHONING.—Canton, 1st, 35.00	
MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Chatham, W. Workers, 25; East Orange, 1st S. S., 25; Orange Central, 200; Orange 2d, S. S., 20, 270.00	Total for May, 1886, \$993.81
NEW BRUNSWICK.—Trenton, 1st S. S., 30.00	
NEWTON.—Blair Hall Bd, 8.40; Greenwich, 1; Hacketts-town, 1; Marksborough, 20; Newton, 2, 32.40	A box has been received from the Anna M. Eva Bd, Bethesda Ch., Philadelphia.
PHILADELPHIA.—W. Spruce St., Mrs. H. West, 5.00	Mrs. JULIA M. FISHBURN, Treas.
PHILADELPHIA CENTRAL.—Northminster S. S., 50.00	June 1, 1886. 1334 Chestnut St., Philadelphia.
PITTSBURG AND ALLEG. COM.—Pittsburg, 3d, Y. L. B., 50.00	



The following page of receipts included in the totals given last month were not acknowledged in detail, for want of room in the magazine. They constitute a part of the Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest, to April 20th, 1886.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, Walnut St. Ch., 39.10, Gretta Holliday Bd., 2.15; Franklin, Do-what-we-can Bd, 37.31; Hopewell Ch., 27.70; Indianapolis, off. at Mrs. Barakat's lectures, 60; 1st, 204.96, S. S., 56.70; Tabernacle Ch., 185.98, Coral Builders, 11, Inf. Cl., 39.89; 4th, 83.21, S. S., 25; 5th, 8, Y. L. S., 8.96, S. S., 3.18; Memorial Ch., 36.10; 12th, 10.63; Southport, 18.76, S. S., 12, 870.56	MONTANA.—Missoula, 10.00
IOWA.—Burlington, 81.20, S. S. B., 33.34; Fairfield, 50; Fort Madison, 12; Libertyville, 5; Martinsburgh, 14.20; Ottumwa, 18.41; Troy, 7, 221.15	MONROE.—Adrian, 73.11; California, 4.74; Coldwater, 5.34, Y. L., 4.90; Hillsdale, 19.04, Y. L. S., 14.20; Jonesville, 9.60; Manchester, 2.45; Monroe, 27.26; Petersburg, 5.32; Quincy, 68.88; Tecumseh, 2, Wide Awakes, 5.57, 242.41
IOWA CITY.—Atalissa, 1.93; Crawfordsville, 5.70; Columbus Junction, 3.25; Davenport, 24, 6; Iowa City, 16.12; Keota, 7.95; Malcom, 9.38; Scott Ch., 3.70; Tipton, 7.50, Tamura Bd., 6.34; West Liberty, 9.62; Washington, 27.26; Unity Ch., 3.50, 108.25	MUNCIE.—Anderson, 15; La Gro, 4.35; New Hope, 1.75; Peru, 29.38, Bd., 3.28; Portland, 7.50, Little Volunteers, 7.55; Tipton, 12.15; Wabash, Bd., 4, 84.96
KALAMAZOO.—Allegan, 16.50; Buchanan, 32.42; Burr Oak, 12.90; Constantine, 16.50; Cassopolis, 27.70, Cheerful Givers, 25; Decatur, 6.50, Y. P. B., 22; Kalamazoo, 1st, 118.32; North Ch., 5.41; Martin, 20; Niles, 82, Y. P. B., 15, S. S., 15; Paw Paw, 20; Richland, 20.39; Schoolcraft, 31.94; Sturgis, 2.56; Three Rivers, 19; White Pigeon, 5, 514.14	NEBRASKA CITY.—Offering at Presbyterial meeting at Sterling, 8.40; Alexandria, W. M. S. and Willing Workers, 6; Auburn, 15.15, Gideon's Bd., 4.55; Beatrice, 35.35; Belvidere, 5; Blue Springs, 2.20; Burchard, 1.50; Falls City, 6.60; Hubbell, 10; Humboldt, 14.39, Band, 5; Lincoln, 88.36; Nebraska City, 7.88; Plattsmouth, 17, Little Dew Drops, 30; Mrs. A. W. McLaughlin, 25; Seward, 5; Tecumseh, 11.07, a friend, 5; York, 8.55, 312.00
KEARNEY.—North Platte, 23.68; St. Paul, 4.25, Band, 15.40, 43.33	NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 2.45; Charlestown, 8.10; Corydon, 7.03; Hanover, 30.18, Bd., 2.37; Jeffersonville, 12.95; Livonia, 3; Madison, 1st, 25, Y. L. B., 50; 2d, 15; New Albany, 65.68, Mr. W. S. Culbertson, 500; 1st, S. S., 50; 2d, S. S., 50, Mrs. Walter Nunemacher, 10, Mission School, 5.07; 3d, 25.90, S. S., 50; New Philadelphia, 12; New Washington, 23.30; Owen Creek, 10.15; Rehoboth, 5; Salem, 12.70; Seymour, 7.25, S. S., 6, Mrs. Charlton, th. off., 2.60; Vernon, 8.20, Annie Fink Bd., 5.14, 1,005.07
LACROSSE.—LaCrosse, 17; Neillsville, S. S., 8, 25.00	OMAHA.—Bellevue, 6.40; Creston, 25; Columbus, 6; Fremont, 1.50; Marietta, 22.35; Omaha, 2d, 25.23, pr. off., 16.25, Y. L. S., 10.50, Missionary Helpers, 66.02; North Ch., 5.80; Castellar St. Ch., 3.95; Schuyler, 7.10, 196.10
LAKE SUPERIOR.—Florence, 16.75, S. S., 8.50; Ford River, 8.65, Cheerful Workers, 3.53; Ishpeming, 13.50; Marinette, 10.85; Menominee, 53.30, S. S., H. M., 56.51; Negaunee, H. M., 15.61; Oconto, 8, Band, 3.40; Sault St. Marie, 11.85, 210.45	OTTAWA.—Aux Sable Grove, 18.10; Mendota, 20; Morris, 25, Willing Workers, 12; Oswego, 8; Paw Paw, 6; Polo, 10.45; Sandwich, 50, 149.55
LANSING.—Albion, 15.75; Battle Creek, 1, Y. P. C. A., 10; Delhi Ch., 5; Hastings, 8.12; Jackson, 12, Y. P. S., 6, Busy Bees, 16, all for H. M. and Freedmen; Jackson, 10, Y.P.S., 6, Band, 5; Marshall, 73.70; Mason, 1; Tekousha, 10.15, 179.72	OREGON.—Eugene City, 10.00
LIMA.—Ada, 40.50; Blanchard Ch., 10; Delphos, 11.66, S. S., 8.55, Band, 3.34; Findlay, 31; Lima, 122.50; McComb, 23; Mt. Jefferson, 7.50; Ottawa, 31.50; St. Mary's, 13.60; Sidney, 79, Y. P. S., 25; VanWert, 15.45, Helping Hand Bd., 5.46, 428.06	PEMBINA.—Atvilla, 10; Alma, 2.50; Bathgate, 60, Y.L.B., 12; Devil's Lake, 8.70; Grafton, Busy Gleaners, 30, Busy Workers, 5; Hamilton, 3.25; Mekinock, 30, Gardeners, 30, 191.45
LOGANSPORT.—Crown Point, 10.60; Idaville, Busy Bees, 5; Lake Prairie, 5.35, Helpers, 80c.; Laporte, W. M. S. and Circle, 66.53; Logansport, 1st, 80; Broadway, Ch., 50.42, S. S., 7.42; Meadow Lake, 3.13; Michigan City, 20.40, Girls' Bd., 18; Mishawaka, Standard Bearers, 4.15; Monticello, W. M. S. & Y. P. S., 17.35; Mt. Zion, 6; Pisgah, 12.12; Plymouth, 12.76; Remington, 7.05; Rochester, 11, Girls' Bd., 9.90; South Bend, 1st, 12.31, S. S., 50; Union, 12.34; Valparaiso, 32.50, Willing Workers, 30, S. S., 8.60; West Union, 4.60, Gleaners, 1.73, 500.06	PEORIA.—Altona, 6; Astoria, 2.40, S. S., 1; Canton, 81.95, S. S., 30; Deer Creek, 25, S. S., 2.30; Delavan, 17.45, Band, 18.75; Dunlap, 41.75; Elmwood, 12.12, Bd., 1.80; Elmira, 26.20, Bd., 7; Eureka, 12.35, Busy Bees, 6.12; Farmington, 1.20, S. S., 19.55; French Grove, 22, S. S., 3; Galesburg, 40.10, Pearl Seekers, 30; Green Valley, 14.75; Henry, 8; Ipava, 46.50; Knoxville, 31.41. Whatsoever Bd., 30; Lewistown, 63.20, Y. L. C., 21; Limestone, 3; Low Point, 11; Oneida, 15, Band, 7.50; Peoria, 1st, 125.35, E. R. Edwards Band, 17.60, Little Lights, 4.75; 2d, 63, Mrs. J. L. Griswold, 100, Light Bearers, 14.30, S. S., 25; Calvary Ch., 21.25; Grace Ch., 35, Band, 1.18; Princeville, 25, Winn Band, 9, S. S., 1.80; Salem, 12.50; Vermont, 6; Victoria, John Knox Ch., 4; Washington, 13, S. S., 5, Band, 5.25; Yates City, 25, S. S., 8.45, 1,184.83
MANKATO.—Mankato, 25; St. Peter, 2.60, Y. L. S., 17; Worthington, 37, 81.60	PUEBLO.—Colorado Springs, 50.00
MATTOON.—Unitemized, 2c.; Ashmore, 14; Assumption, 5; Casey, 4.50, Band, 5; Charleston, 8.91; Kansas, 20.80; Morrisonville, 5.50, Y. P. B., 14; Pana, 50; Paris, 10; Prairie Home, 12; Taylorville, 19.20; Tuscola, 4; Vandalia, 12.50, 185.43	RED RIVER.—Angus, Band, 2; Fergus Falls, 23.40; Halllock, 4.97; Moorhead, 11.11, Y. L. B., 10; Red Lake Falls, 6.47, 57.95
MAUMEE.—Bowling Green, 1st, 34, Band, 5; Bryan, 60; Delta, 7.73; Eagle Creek, 8.02; Grand Rapids, 4.85; Kunkle Ch., 3.75; Lost Creek, 24; Napoleon, 6; Perrysburg, 1st, 10, Mission Gleaners, 18.70; Pleasant Ridge, 14.50; South Toledo, 6; Toledo, Westminster, 62.50, Busy Bees, 74.10; 1st, 50.55, Livingstone Bd., 10, Lydia Bd., 11.32; 3d, 24.62; Tontogany, 22.80; Weston, Y. L. S., 10.50; W. Bethesda, 28; W. Unity, 22.75, 522.69	ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 8.70; Fulton, 12.50; Morrison, 50, Willing Helpers, 6; Newton, 15; Sterling, 22.75, Little Gleaners, 40c.; Rock Island, Broadway Ch., 16.98, Willing Helpers, 3.80, Ruth's Band, 10; Woodhull, 35.50, 181.63
MILWAUKEE.—Manitowoc, 5; Milwaukee, Immanuel Ch., 52.50, Y. L. S., from entertainment, 83, Y. G. S., 25; Calvary Ch., 33; 1st Wis. Vol., 80; Somers, 2.30; Stone Bank, 8; Waukesha, 12.60, 304.40	SAGINAW.—Bay City, 21.40; Cass City, 2.50; Caro, Selden Band, 5; Lapeer, 2, S. S., 50; West Bay City, 13.50; Morrice, 8, Miss Hartwell's meeting, 7.07; Saginaw, 59, Miss H's meeting, 9.20, Golden Rule Band, 60; East Saginaw, Washington Ave. Ch., 9; Vassar, 32.50, 279.17
	ST. PAUL.—Minneapolis, Andrew Ch., 96.49, S. S., 17.50, Little Rain Drops, 4.77; Westminster Ch., 42.50, Y. L. S., 75, Gleaners, 43; Macalester College Chapel off., 20; Highland Park Ch., 11.50; Pine City, 7.60; St. Paul, Dayton Av. Ch.,

40, S. S., 38.25; Gleaners, 25.85; Central Ch., 24.25; Merriam Park Ch., Wayside Gleaners, 7.85; Stillwater, 53; Taylor's Falls, 6, 513.56

SCHUYLER.—Augusta, 8; Burton, Concordia Ch., 5; Camp Creek, 12.25; Camp Point, 15; Carthage, 17, Dew Drops,

3.25; Fruitland, Appanoose Ch., 25, Will Workers, 1; Macomb, 20.65, Band, 2; Monmouth, 56; Quincy, 1st, 16; Wythe Ch., 6.20, 187.35

SPRINGFIELD.—Jacksonville, State St. Ch., 2.15, S. S., 25; Westminster Ch., th. off., 82.50, 55.63

*Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest, to May 20th, 1886.*

BLOOMINGTON.—Rossville, 21.75  
 CAIRO.—Harrisburg, 5; Linn, 15; Shawneetown, 10, 30.00  
 CEDAR RAPIDS.—Cedar Rapids, 1st, 25; Clinton, S. S., 50, 75.00  
 CHICAGO.—Chicago, 1st, 37; 2d, 29.60; 4th, Y. L. S., 15.50; E. Wheatland, DuPage Ch., 6.25; Evanston, S. S., 20; Homewood, 11.70; Lake Forest, 50, Y. P. S., 10.05, 180.10  
 DETROIT.—Detroit, Westminster Ch., 140; 1st, 25; Jefferson Ave. Ch. S. S., 28.93, 193.93  
 FORT WAYNE.—Kendallville, 5.75  
 GRAND RAPIDS.—Grand Haven Band, 10.00  
 HASTINGS.—Hastings, Bushnell Band, 80; Beaver City, W. E. Crutcher, 20, 100.00  
 IOWA.—Fort Madison, 10; Mediapolis, 24.58, Band, 6.10, S. S., 3.19; Middletown, 10; Keokuk, 45, 98.87  
 KALAMAZOO.—Kalamazoo, Rev. G. F. and Mrs. Hunting, 25.00  
 KEARNEY.—Central City, 10; Kearney, 22, 32.00  
 LACROSSE.—W. Salem, Neshonac Ch., 12.50  
 LANSING.—Diamondale, Y. L. S., 5.00  
 LOGANSPORT.—Monticello, 11.00  
 MADISON.—Belleville, 11; Mineral Point, 2; Richland Centre, 5, 18.00  
 MATTOON.—Neoga, 12.50, S. S., 2.50, 15.00  
 MONROE.—Adrian, Ruth Pettijohn, 2.50  
 [Correction: In Feb., \$26.64 came from Hillsdale.]  
 MUNCIE.—Noblesville, 15; Perrysburg, 1, 16.00  
 OMAHA.—Fremont, S. S., 18.00  
 OTTAWA.—Grand Ridge, 10.00

ST. PAUL.—Minneapolis, Andrew Ch., 12; 1st, 37.31; Westminster Ch. S. S., 60; St. Paul, House of Hope Church, Steady Streams, 130, 239.31  
 SCHUYLER.—Presbyterian Fund, 6.75; Bardolph, 50; Clayton, 9; Fountain Green, 14; Hersman, 6, Band, 5; Kirkwood, 44, Band, 10.14; Macomb, Ebenezer Ch., 8; Mount Sterling, 25, Cheerful Givers, 15; Perry, 27.45; Prairie City, 19; Quincy, 1st, Band, 20; Rushville, 25; Miscellaneous, 24.69, 309.23  
 SPRINGFIELD.—Petersburg, Band, 22.62; N. Sangamon, 6; Springfield, 1st, 18; Portuguese Ch., Y. L. S., 15, 61.62  
 [Corrections: The \$70.73 credited to Mason City S. S. during the past year, was all from the W. M. S. Of the gifts reported in May, \$9.50 from N. Sangamon, and \$11.72 from Springfield, 2d, Y. L. S., were thank-offerings.]  
 UTAH.—Ogden City, S. S., 3; Salt Lake City, 7, 10.00  
 ZANESVILLE.—Granville, 25.00  
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Gifts at Annual Meeting, 48; Osaka, 25c.; Societies: N. Sangamon, Ill., 1; Frankfort, Ind., 1; Warsaw, Ind., 1.10; Nevada, Iowa, 50c.; Milford, Mich., 1.20; Ypsilanti, Mich., 1; Lansing Presbytery, 75c.; Miscellaneous, 11.07 (17.62)—for pub. Report and Letters. By sale of photographs, 6; by sale of leaflets, 43.73, 118.60  
 Total for month, \$1,644.16  
 MRS. C. B. FARWELL, Treas.,  
 Room 48, McCormick Block.  
 CHICAGO, May 20, 1886.

*Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, from May 1st to June 1st, 1886.*

BINGHAMTON.—Binghamton, collection by Mrs. Bainbridge, 19.37; Deposit, 20, 39.37  
 BOSTON.—Antrim, Ladies' Miss. Cir., 15; Boston, Columbus Ave. Ch., 25, Y. L. Band, 15, Greene Band, 10; Londonderry, S. S. Miss. Soc., 15.52; Newburyport, Woman's Miss. Socs., 45, 125.52  
 BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, 2d Ch., Steady Workers, 25.00  
 BUFFALO.—Buffalo, North Ch., 36.85; Westfield, 35, 71.85  
 CAYUGA.—Aurora, Soc. for Christian Work, 25.00  
 GENESEE.—Attica, Mrs. J. H. Loomis, 30; colls. by Mrs. Bainbridge: Byron, 1.83, Elba, 3.69, LeRoy, 20, Oakfield, 4.32, 59.84  
 GENEVA.—Gorham, 9.50; Naples, 17.88; Phelps, 73.20; Presbyterian Society, 12, 112.58  
 NEW YORK.—Colls. by Mrs. Bainbridge, Cov't Chapel, 10.99, Parlor Meeting, 10, 20.99  
 NORTH RIVER.—Highland Falls, 3.20  
 OTSEGO.—Delhi, 1st Ch., Mrs. J. S. Murray, 17.00  
 ROCHESTER.—Rochester, Brick Ch., Emma Cochran Bd., 14.00  
 UTICA.—Rome, 60; Utica, 1st Ch., 53, S. S., 20; Westminster Ch., 40; Vernon, 6, 179.00  
 WESTCHESTER.—Katonah, 25; Rye, Miss E. C. Van Rensselaer's mite box, 6.73; Miss C. G. Van Rensselaer, 50; Miss Baird's S. S. class, 3; West Farms, 10, 94.73  
 MORRIS AND ORANGE.—Morristown, Miss Baldwin, 25; South Orange, 1st Ch. S. S., 50, 75.00  
 MISCELLANEOUS.—Florence, Italy, Miss T. A. Roberts, 25; West Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. L. D. Rudy, 21; Philadelphia, Pa., W. F. M. S., 25; colls. by Mrs. Bainbridge:

Boonton, N. J., 35, Pittsburgh, Pa., 30.30; envelopes, 3.78; leaflets, 32.48; mite boxes, 1.96, 174.52  
 Total, \$1,037.60  
 Total receipts from April 1, 1886, 2,810.87  
 MRS. C. P. HARTT, Treas.,  
 20 North Washington Square, New York City.  
 MRS. J. A. WELCH, Asst. Treas.,  
 34 West 17th St., New York City.  
 NOTE.—In receipts for March, Genesee Presb., "Stowe, 30," should read Stone Church, 30.  
 Sent to Westminster Hospital, Oroomiah, Persia, by the Woman's F. M. Society of 1st Pres. Ch., Covington, Ky., a box of hospital supplies, value, \$12.  
 Also to Hospital from the Phillips Memorial Church, New York City, a box of hospital supplies.  
 Also to Hospital from the Young People's Guild of the Brick Church, New York City, a box of hospital supplies.  
 To Miss C. Van Duzee, Salmas, Persia, from the Genesee Presbyterian Society, a box valued at \$14.50.  
 To Mrs. Reutlinger, Benita, Africa, from the Dansville Society, N. Y., a box valued at \$10.  
 From the Young People's Miss. Society, Church of the Puritans, New York City, a box valued at \$13.  
 From Young Ladies' Band of the Columbus Ave. Church, Boston, Mass., a box valued at \$15.  
 From Mrs. Alling, Rochester, package of basted work.  
 To Mrs. McLaren, Petchaburi, Siam, from the Cocheton Society, N. Y., a box valued at \$3.









